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Sturm and Brahlek write request Language Arts receives computer grant

by Jill Nickerson
Southwestern Student

The SWOSU Language Arts Department recently received an Oklahoma Regents Quality Initiative Grant for \$34,100, according to Dr. Jerry Nye, chairman.

The department also was awarded \$25,000 in cash funding and \$39,000 in kind funding from the University.

The department applied for the grant to establish a computer-assisted writing lab, which will be

operational at the beginning of the fall semester.

"Steve Brahlek and Dr. Clarence Sturm were the two who actually wrote the grant request and thus, made the lab possible," Nye said.

The lab will consist of 25 computers with printers and appropriate software to be primarily used for classroom writing, with special emphasis in the freshman English, Expository and Per-

suasive Writing, and Writing for Business and Industry classes.

The computers will be networked so that the instructor may show the same program to every student and can see what he is doing to allow for individual help.

"We'll schedule certain periods throughout the week and day to help students with individual homework and with their writing and we'll set up fundamental basic remedial pro-

grams," Nye said.

Nye expects the students who take advantage of this to do well on the English Proficiency Exam.

Nye also believes the lab will be a bonus for education majors as it prepares them to teach word processing and computer-assisted writing in the public schools where they will work.

"We're going to utilize this to where we get a lot of mileage out of it," Nye said.



Real Genius

STURM (left) and Brahlek (right) pictured with Dr. Jerry Nye.
(photo by Emily McKinley)



Clean Up

MAYOR GARY RADER and friends help to make Weatherford beautiful. (photo by Emily McKinley)



"ROMEO AND JULIET" will be presented April 13-15 by the theatre department. Performances will be held each night at 7:30 p.m. in the Old Science Building Auditorium on the Weatherford campus. Tickets are \$3 for adults, \$1.50 for students and free for individuals with SWOSU ID cards. Director of the play is SWOSU faculty member Claude Kezer. Cast members include (front from left): Bo Lightfoot, Weatherford, Price of Verona; Harvey Netterville, Weatherford, Montague; Marcia Trent, Weatherford, Lady Montague; Steve Brahlek, Weatherford, Capulet; and Christina Newton, Cordell, extra. Back row--Michael Hawkins, Cordell, Tybalt; Dan Tomlinson, Canute, Friar Lawrence; Gayla Brewster-Moneyppenny, Broxton, Lady Capulet; Kimberly Charles, Gotebo, Benvolio; and Lance Garret, Altus, Peter and Friar John.

Community cleans up Make Weatherford beautiful

April serves as a time to make Weatherford look better than usual. The City of Weatherford encourages its citizens to take extra time in cleaning up around homes and businesses.

Students can help this month by making a point to put their trash in dumpsters and clean up around campus, apartments and homes. By helping to clean up, the students can show that they take pride in Weatherford, and it

is a way to thank members of the community for supporting the university.

The City of Weatherford will gladly come by your home or business and make special pick ups of trash or other items that will not fit in your dumpster. For this service call 772-3892 and ask for the extra pick up. This additional service is free of charge.

So don't lay that trash on Weatherford and help pitch in!

Upcoming Events

TODAY: Joel Dodd will perform a junior recital on the tuba at 8:15 p.m. in M102.

APRIL 13: The men's and women's tennis teams will compete against the NWOSU teams in Alva at 1:30 p.m.

The SWOSU golf team will participate in an OIC tournament in Pryor.

Alpha Phi Sigma will have a picnic at 6:30 p.m. in Means Park.

Two recitals will be presented in M102, beginning at 7:00 and 8:00 p.m.

Shakespeare will come to SWOSU in the form of the Theatre Department's production of *Romeo and Juliet*.

APRIL 14: The SWOSU basement's production of *Romeo and Juliet*.

The SWOSU baseball and men's tennis teams will travel to OBU to compete with the Bison at 1:30 p.m.

The SWOSU rodeo team will compete in the Panhandle State rodeo at Goodwell.

Don't forget *Romeo and Juliet* in the Old Science Auditorium at 7:30!

APRIL 15: The baseball team will play at NEOSU at 1:30 p.m.

PBL is sponsoring a fundraiser consisting of a 4-man Scramble Golf Tournament at the Weatherford Golf Course.

APRIL 16: The SWOSU jazz ensembles will present a concert in the Fine Arts Auditorium at 3:00 p.m.

APRIL 17: The Weatherford Golf Course will host an OIC golf tournament.

APRIL 18: There will be a HOME baseball game against Southeastern at 1:30 p.m.

APRIL 19: Vote in the Student Senate elections. There will be booths in the Student Union lobby and in the Rogers-Jefferson cafeteria.

Buy a plant from the Biology Club! They will be selling them all day in the Student Union lobby.

A Regional Technology Festival will be held in the new gym.

The men's tennis team will compete against ECU in Ada at 11:00 a.m.

The School of Education will hold their awards banquet at 7:00 p.m. in the ballroom.

Debra Spurgeon will present a faculty recital in M102 at 8:15 p.m.

CORRECTION: Date Change On Ad On Page 8

'89 Yearbooks have been rescheduled for an earlier arrival. The distribution and autograph party will be Monday, April 17, 7:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m. in the Stewart Hall Lobby.

Beginning April 18 books may be picked up between 9:00 p.m. and 4:00 p.m. in Old Science R-117.

Just A Little Reminder!!

The Southwestern editorial staff would like to remind everyone to vote in the Student Association elections next Wednesday, April 19. Polls will be open from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. in the Student Union Lobby and in the Rogers-Jefferson Cafeteria.

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Editorials

Drunk drivers should consider survivors

by Ruth Bleckley
Southwestern Student

If the thought of dying is not enough to keep a drunk driver from getting behind the wheel of a car, perhaps thinking of the pain the survivors go through will.

In the past several years the campaign against drunk driving has surged. Reminders of the dangers of drunk driving appeared almost overnight. All

facets of the media carry the message: drunk driving is dangerous. It causes injuries and deaths. Yet the statistics involving drunk drivers remain high.

According to the Oklahoma Highway Patrol, 11,997 arrests were made in Oklahoma during 1988 for driving under the influence of alcohol. In accidents involving drunk drivers, 2,922 people sustained injuries and 197

people died. These numbers are high, yet they reflect only the injuries and deaths of drunk drivers. They do not account for the passengers or any other victims.

Obviously the message is not

getting through. Maybe the ad campaigns need to change tactics. If telling people that drunk driving will kill them isn't enough, if they don't care about themselves, perhaps the ads should focus on another group that suffers more pain, anguish and regret than the victims-the survivors.

When someone dies in a drunk driving accident, that is it for them. They're dead and feel nothing. Perhaps they are in a better place. But the survivors are not. They are not dead; they do feel. The survivors are sad that a life is over. They are angry that someone could do something as stupid as driving while intoxicated. They feel guilty because

maybe they could have done more to prevent the drunk driving.

The people left behind to deal with the after-effects of a drunk driving accident suffer more pain than anyone should ever have to endure. Parents, relatives, co-workers and friends all feel the loss. One senseless death affects so many people. Do people who have had too much to drink think about that before they turn the key?

Perhaps the anti-drunk driving campaign should consider this angle. Apparently people who drink and drive don't care about their own lives; maybe they will care about the other lives that will be affected.

Press Release

by Jeff Packham
Southwestern Sports Editor

A few weeks ago, *The Sunday Oklahoman* ran a front-page story in the sports section about the top high school, male basketball players in Oklahoma. Accompanying the story was a full-color picture of the top five in that group-five young black men who were being rewarded for their talent.

Well, I read the story that morning and then made my daily journey to the neighborhood quickstop. There, along with the clerk, I was confronted by an obviously upset man. He was waving the sports section at us, saying, "This is what our state is coming to! This is what our state is coming to!" It did not take alot of intelligence to figure out what he meant. He was being very prejudicial.

During my stay at SWOSU, and particularly during my time as sports editor, I have come across almost all races of people. While I was sports editor, several black athletes mentioned the racial prejudice that sometimes exists on this campus and in this town. Even having grown up in Weatherford, I was a little shocked. Racial prejudice was something that I had not been very aware of.

I really thought that perhaps all of that was over in the 70's. But I guess that was a little naive.

I think that it is really ridiculous for us to base our opinion of a person on his color. I have met people that I liked and people that I just despised. But color did not enter into it. They were just people, and I was just a person and everything was fine. And vice versa.

I think it is a shame when people such as that man in the quickstop become upset over color. There are so many people out there who are talented, people who have so much to offer regardless of their color. I feel like when we judge someone based on their color, we deprive ourselves of knowing the *real* person. Does that make sense? I surely hope so!

I will get off my soapbox now, but think about it. We really should not judge people anyway, but if that is something you feel like you must do, please remember that color is a dumb criteria.

PHOTOGRAPHERS

Applications are now being accepted for a student photographer position in the Public Relations office for the 1989 fall term.

Anyone interested may pick up an application form in the Public Relations Office, Room 208, Administration Building.

Adopt-A-Highway

Any student organization which is interested in participating in the Adopt-A-Highway Program should contact Dean Hilterbran at extension 3736.

Keep Red Cross ready.

Student disagrees with smoker's habits

Dear Editor:

I was one of the many "jumping-for-joy" students when NO SMOKING areas were designated in the student center. I did not get upset when the smokers got the bench seats next to the windows, close to the doors (fresh air source) and larger tables, but I really want to crumble the cigarettes of the smokers who do not read the signs and sit in my no light, no fresh air source non-smoking area.

Being a passive person I hated to ask the guy to take his stinking cheap cigar and go to a smoking area but I was turning green and had already decided to through my smoke covered lunch in the trash. I was getting desparate. I finally got up enough courage to ask him to move and his two-year-old (sorry two-year-olds) response was, "You're not the manager of the student union". My thoughts were if he were unconscious because I punched him out he wouldn't know if I were the manager of the student union or not.

Please editor, remind the smokers that they were not banned from smoking in the student union like they could have been as they are in some buildings so SMOKE ONLY IN DESIGNATED AREAS!

Sincerely
Shirley Monroe
Student
SWOSU

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Lifestyles

Class offers both excitement and realism

by Ruth Bleckly

Each year performers on the stage are hurt or killed because they and their directors did not know how to safely create excitement and realism on the stage. Think of any recent movie or play and chances are good that there is some kind of flight scene in it. Too often actors, especially student actors, are hurt or killed as they attempt to make such scenes realistic. Most of those accidents occur because many directors do not know how to direct physical conflict on stage safely.

In the late 1970's, Claude Kezer, professor of speech and drama saw that a definite need existed to teach his students, especially future teachers and directors, about safety in flight scenes. Thus, the course Stage Combat and Safety came into being.

For several years Kezer taught the class by relying on his experiences in theatre, which range

from student to professional. In 1983, he discovered that others across the nation were needing to teach the same type of course. In answer to this need Kezer wrote a text, *Principals of Stage Combat*, and it is now used in several high schools and universities as well as here at Southwestern.

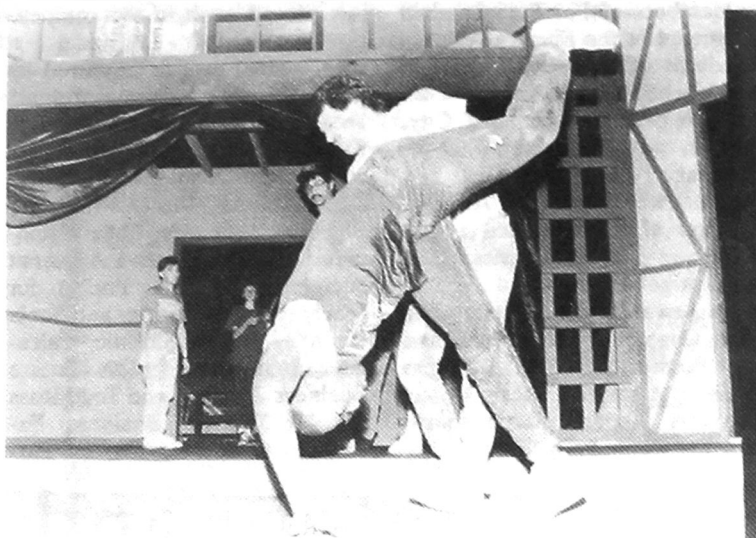
In the class at Southwestern, students learn the art of stage combat and it is an art. Kezer says, "The realistic stunt is about 50 percent illusion, 45 percent acting, three percent reality, and two percent bump." Like Championship Wrestling, stage fights are really a lot of controlled motion with sound effects.

When students finish the course Stage Combat and Safety, they know how to participate in and direct fight scenes. Those

scenes include actions such as punches, slaps, kicks and choking. Students also learn to control guns, knives, whips, and three kinds of swords in acting situations.

Even with all of this learning going on the students still like the class. It helps them feel more confident in themselves and their fellow actors. As Mark Conley, a junior from Woodward, said, "It's good to know that we all know how to be safe."

The next time you see a really convincing scene, remember that it is mostly illusion. As Kezer says in his book, "Go to any magician and ask what magic is. Of course you know the answer-illusion. We talk about the 'magic of theatre'-and that magic is also illusion."



SCOTT STINSON and Royce Pennington demonstrate a maneuver in their Stage Combat class. (Photo by Tamra Romines)

White Award Physics receives awards

The Physics and Engineering Club, Southwestern's chapter of the Society of Physics Students, recently received the 1989 Marsh M. White Award and an Allied Signal Award.

The Marsh M. White Award is a monetary grant from the Society of Physics Students for the advancement and promotion of physics and science in area communities and high schools. The winning Southwestern proposal included building a laser and making available a videotape describing the history of the laser, its building and operation and current laser applications. The presentation's goal is to provide a better grasp of the physics involved with a simple laser. With the instructions on the video, high school students can build a laser of their own. The proposal, one of six to be funded nationwide, was written by Terry Stegman, senior from Ashland, Kan., and researched by Patrick Heys, senior from Hollis.

"Photometric Measurements of Trace Gases in the Atmosphere" is the title of the proposal which won the chapter the 1989 Allied-Signal Award. The monetary grant will fund undergraduate research on a current scientific topic, specifically the concentration of ozone in the stratosphere. Upon successful completion of these measurements, further research will be done on the concentrations of gases other than ozone. Thomas Weichel, junior from Colony, and Wayne Kirk, senior from Cheyenne, wrote this proposal. For two consecutive years, The Physics and Engineering Club has received both this Allied-Signal Award and Outstanding Chapter Awards, another nationwide honor. The chapter is continuing their research on high-temperature superconductors, the subject of last year's grant.

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Lifestyles

Delta Nu chapter competes at conference

Members of Phi Beta Lambda competed in the Future Business Leaders of America-Phi Beta Lambda State Leadership Conference held in Oklahoma City, OK at the Hilton Inn West on February 24-26.

Southwestern's Delta Nu Chapter of PBL received a first place award in the American Free Enterprise Project and second place awards for Outstanding State Chapter (Porter Award) and the Partnership With Business Project. Also, the Local Annual Business Report placed fourth and the Community Service Pro-

ject placed sixth in the competition.

Individual awards captured by Southwestern's business students are: first place-Richard Cherry, Mr. Future Business Teacher; second place-Debbie Holland for Job Interview, Marty Rivers for Business Principles, Rhonda Redman for Administrative Assistant Secretary, Melinda Phelps for Machine Transcription, and Sonja Kennedy for Electronic Calculator, Julie Bauer for Ms. Future Business Teacher, and Todd Russ for Mr. Future Business Executive; third place-Darren Par-

sons for Economics, Cary Hill for Finance, Kelly Martin for Marketing, Nick Sprowls for Management, and Jeanne Day for Administrative Assistant Typist; fourth-Kristy Allen for Business Law; fifth place-Mike Hammer for Impromptu Speaking and Wendy Decker for Ms. Future Business Executive; sixth place-Chad Hooker for Business Law, Kevin Beck for Economics, and Rick Long for Computer Applications for Business; seventh place-Cary Hill for Accounting II; eighth place- Kevin McDaniel for Business Principles; ninth place-

Mary Rivers for Finance and Danette Rizzardi for Computer Concepts.

Separate individual awards were also given to Chad Hooker for Who's Who in PBL and Mr. Don M. Kelly, President of First National Bank in Weatherford, for PBL's Business Person of the Year.

Team awards were also presented in the competition. PBL's Parliamentary Procedure team consisting of Kevin Beck, president, Darren Parsons, vice-president, Valery Sager, treasurer, Lori Williams, secretary, and Poke

Horsfall, member, received a third place award. The Business Decision-Making Team consisting of Chad Hooker, Randy McPherson and Mike Hammer also received a third place award.

Other students participating in the leadership conference were Doug Eyster, Keven Dougherty, Jackie McMichaels, and Beth Prophet.

Dr. Marvin Hankins, Mr. Mike Murphy and Ms. Sharon May, advisors for PBL, would like to congratulate all of the students on a job well done.

Water safety and boating laws save lives

by Michele Charles
Southwestern Lifestyles Editor

With warm weather upon us, many college students will find themselves having fun in the sun at area lakes.

The Water Safety Committee of the Army Corps of Engineers recently offered advice and explained laws for water safety.

An Oklahoma law requires provision of personal flotation devices (P.F.D.) for each passenger aboard boats 16 feet and under, and an additional float or buoy ring must be carried aboard.

Tom Sullivan, chairman of the Water Safety Committee, said "A P.F.D. doesn't work if you don't wear it." Sullivan and the committee strongly support the wearing of a personal flotation device.

Statistics show that the highest number of drownings came from boating accidents, such as a vessel capsizing, someone falling overboard, jumping from a boat or swimming for a lost boat and for shore.

Should someone fall overboard, Sullivan said, "The last thing to do is jump in after them. If you do, both people could drown. The

person you are trying to save will try to climb on top of you."

In such a situation, a flotation device should be tossed to them, or you try to reach them with a paddle. Make sure you wear a P.F.D. when jumping in to save someone as a last resort.

Other advice included the following rules:

Should a boat capsize, find something to float on or stay with the boat. Most capsized boats tend to hold air and float.

When fishing from docks, dams, or the bank a flotation device could come in handy, so keep one close at hand.

Check the ventilation in the engine and fuel compartment on inboard and outboard vessels.

Check to see that the fuel lines are working and always follow the state law requiring a fire extinguisher to be carried aboard. A first aid kit is another thing that should be carried aboard in case of emergency.

Sullivan suggested not to overload a boat, to watch the weather (beware of strong winds), and he emphasized that booze and boats do not mix.

No matter how long someone will be in a boat or what they are doing while in it, it is always wise to follow these boating rules. They could save a life.



THE UNIVERSITY PHARMACEUTICAL ASSOCIATION recently was in downtown Weatherford to assist individuals with the Vial of Life program. John Byford (right), a SWPHA member, is shown helping Brian Southern, a Southwestern student from El Reno, with completing a medical information sheet which is to be placed in a highly-visible prescription vial. The Vial of Life program is designed especially for persons who live alone or might not be able to communicate when the need arises. For more information about this free service, contact the School of Pharmacy at Southwestern, 774-3104.

FUN WATER EVENTS FOR THIS SUMMER

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On-campus interviews bring job placement

Beck Green Combs
Staff Writer

As graduation approaches, so do job interviews. According to the CPC Annual, most new college hires come from on-campus interviewing. A whopping 42.2%. Job listings with placement offices nets about 7.7% of college hires.

Considering the number of graduates an on-campus interviewer will see in one day, you need an edge to set you apart in their mind.

When interviewing for a position there are several rules of thumb, that if followed, will greatly increase your chance of landing the position you want.

One of the most important things to remember is to stay in control. To do this you must understand the interview's structure.

No matter the type of job or organization, there are four parts to an interview. These are

1. Rapport building. This is a few minutes of casual chatting, that helps both sides settle into

the interview.

2. Questions and answers. This consumes about half the time, regardless of the time of the interview.

3. The sell. The applicant is expected to talk about why he/she wants the job. The interviewer will at this time discuss the advantages of working for that employer.

4. The close. At this point the

job candidate tries to leave the interviewer with a positive outlook regarding them. The interviewer may at this time tell the person if they have the job or not. However this is probably unlikely.

Your final contact with the interviewer that day should be made as soon as you get home. This contact is writing a thank-you letter.

This gives you another chance

to sell yourself to the company. End the note by stating that you will be calling to see how the search is going.

If you find that after two or three interviews you are not making the impression you want to make, try video taping yourself.

Video taping yourself in the clothes you will be wearing gives you a chance to do a candid critiquing of your appearance. Notice

the way you set and carry yourself. Also watch for facial expressions that may not be becoming.

If after doing all this you still have a bad interview, keep in mind that you can still improve. With each interview you perfect and hone skills that will be valuable for the rest of your life.

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Honor sorority Meeting held April busy month

by Shannon Gardner

Gamma Delta Kappa Reporter

Gamma Delta Kappa, an honor sorority, began its April 4 meeting by discussing activities in which the sorority will be involved during the month of April. New officers were also elected.

On Tuesday, April 11, Gamma Delta Kappa held its annual Spring Banquet at the Out to Lunch Grill. During the banquet scholarships were awarded to Patsy Valentine and Trevalan Riggle, both of whom are active members of the sorority.

A scrapbook party has been scheduled for April 25. For more information, members may contact Trevalan Riggle.

Also, to assist the March of Dimes, Gamma Delta Kappa will be participating in the Walk-a-thon which will be held April 29. Anyone needing more information about these and other sorority activities should contact Terry Longnecker or Dolores Russell.

"Creating the Future"

51st conference attended; Technology challenged, Products exhibited

Members of the Technology Education Collegiate Association attended the 51st annual International Technology Education Association conference in Dallas, Texas on March 22-23.

With the theme "Creating the Future," emphasis was directed towards the role of technology education and the expansion of this field necessary for living in the 21st century. Programs enhanced the challenge of changing technologies, the teaching skills needed and greater insight for technology literacy and information, according to SWOSU advisor Gary Bell.

Exhibitors from across the nation introduced their products and high-tech ideas to the conference participants.

Attending from Southwestern were Paul Fanning, Altus; Lynn Broadbent, Leedey; Gus Schrick; Frederick; Rod Gamble, Leedey; Randy Scott, Carnegie; graduate assistant Mark Taylor of Fort Cobb; and advisor Gary Bell.

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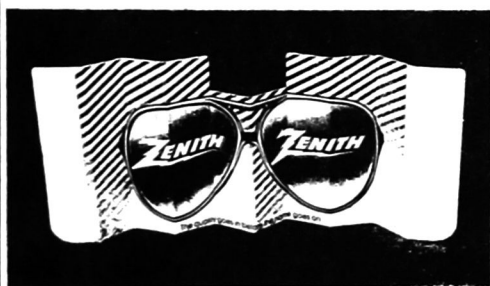
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Entertainment

Black rock band making a name for themselves

by Jerry Hayes
Guest Columnist
Living Colour-Vivid

It's going to be easy to take a stand with this group. Living Colour, a black band, can play rock and roll better than any white band could play black music. To go one further they are better than ninety percent of any of the bands today.

Now I need to clarify this before I am smothered with racial comments and people think I'm trying to divide music into color categories. People from all over the world play rock and roll. Sweden, Germany, Japan and Australia have contributed to this area, just to name a few.

Black bands that play rock have never seemed to make it as this area has been dominated by white artists. Many critics have said that Living Colour is only in rock and roll to be unique, a black band playing rock. I can't print what Living Colour thought about this but suffice it to say that they grew up with it and love it. I'm glad they do.

Their music, written by guitarist Vernon Reid, says something. It's so easy for a band to write music about rebellion and making love in the back seat. Every few years a new generation of high school students comes along and saying the same thing over and over is easy to do and makes money. Living Colour knows what's going on, both socially and politically. At least they seem to sing about it as they see it, as they say something they care about. Poison and any band like them could not do their music and succeed. Thankfully.

As for the songs themselves, no one can say that all their songs sound alike. In "Desperate People" there are four style changes that they blended together so well. "Open Letter to a Landlord," if you read or listen to the words you'll understand what their background must be.

"Glamour Boys" is another potential hit. Of course most people reading this have heard "Cult of Personality" and may have formed an opinion on the band. I don't recommend that. They mix and differentiate their sound well. "I Wanna Know" is my future pick hit.

One of the best songs on the release is destined to be a classic that people can love years down the road. "Broken Hearts" is not really slow, but you can't call it fast. It's just a classic.

If you don't want to give Living Colour a chance because they are black, good. I'm sure they don't want you to listen. As far as I'm concerned, Living Colour has the potential to be one of the greatest rock and roll bands ever. Just give them time. As far as 'Vivid' goes, I am forced to give it a 10. No, make that happy, they deserve it.

The next group I want to review is no longer together, and that makes me sad because I just found out about them. They only put out three albums, the last in 1985. The three releases they had I tracked down and saw a growth in style and writing. I don't know too much about the type of music they sang, religious, but I know they did it well.

In case anyone is curious about the name of the group, let me first say that many may know people involved. The group called itself Solid Rock and they were a local

band. The name of some of the members are Jerry Johnson, Scott Jay and Kevin Bartel. I wish I could name all of the members, but they have changed over the years and all I have are the cassettes. They didn't list names on the cassette wrappers.

With their first attempt, 'Change of Heart,' to be honest, it was easy to see that it was their first. The music was basic but did have a lot to say.

'Interdesign,' their second attempt, showed great promise and growth. The music, both from the band and recording studios entered the professional level. The mixing and sound were clearer than many tapes I buy from so called professional recording studios.

Off 'Interdesign' many songs sounded great. "Carry On" and "Fly Away" are just two songs that "could've been." The one off this with the greatest potential had to be "Live Your Life Alone." This is a song about a man who wants so much to be a Christian, but no one will show him what to do. I would find it hard to believe someone would not like this song.

Their last release, 'Real 2 Reel,' did nothing but move forward as well as up. "Uncommon Valor," the first song on side one shows the rock side of the group. The last song on side one pulls them back to the slow side again. "Time Goes By" slowly makes the listener think back and reminiscence, something we all do.

I hate that there won't be another release. I must admit that I don't listen to religious music because I feel like someone wants to convert me. I refuse to get into a religious debate, but I want to say that Solid Rock made listening to this style easy. I, as well as others, am going to miss them.

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Two faculty members save the day for SWOSU's *Romeo & Juliet*

by B.G. Chamberlain
Southwestern Student

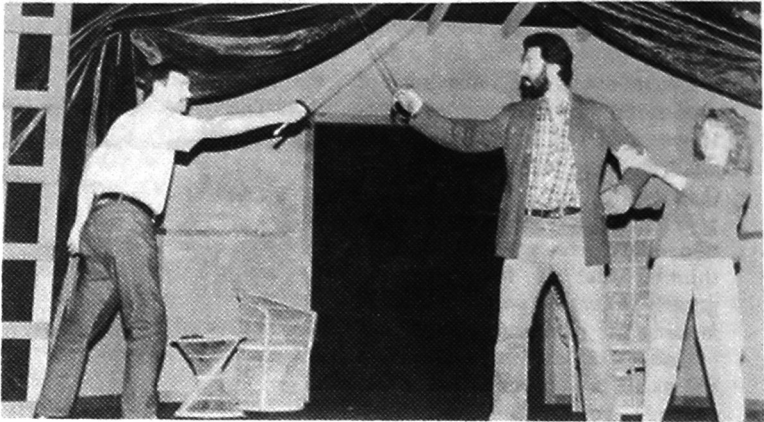
Two Southwestern faculty members answered a call for help from a colleague and are now rehearsing important supporting roles in Claude Kezer's production of *Romeo and Juliet*. Neither had originally tried out for roles in this production but both expressed a great deal of enthusiasm when they discussed theatre, Shakespeare, and this production in particular.

Dr. Harvey Netterville, appearing as Lord Montague, and Steven Brahle, appearing as Lord Capulet, are both relatively new to the English department. Netterville is in his first school year here, and Brahle is in his second.

Netterville, who spent the previous 12 years at East Georgia College in Swainsboro, Georgia, is Director of Freshman Composition. He has a varied theatre background. "For everyone from seasoned actors to rank amateurs, there is a high to opening night," he said, citing the "palpable force of audience reaction" as an important part of the experience of performing. He describes his involvement with little theatre as a combination of community service and fun, having served as stage manager, director, executive director, ticket salesman, property manager, set builder, and he once did makeup for a production of the musical *Oklahoma*. He recounts one anecdote involving a set built by a manual arts class found to be accidentally collapsible during a production.

Having both acted and directed, Netterville notes important differences between the two.

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Shakespeare at SWOSU

DR. HARVEY NETTERVILLE and Steve Brahle fight during a rehearsal of *Romeo and Juliet* as Gayla Moneypenney watches. (Photo by Emily McKinley)

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Survey class gives students an angle

by Michele Charles
Southwestern Lifestyles Editor
Filling out a field book of angles and bearings, the survey class of Southwestern Oklahoma State University uses the intramural football field east of campus.

Members of the survey class use the field for study activities during their class time on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. Instructor Gary Bell explained

Romeo and Juliet:

Cole to make her stage debut; Jergenson learns stage combat

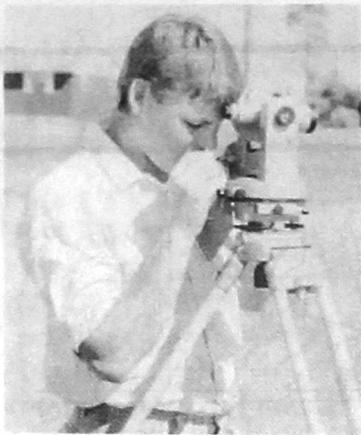
by B.G. Chamberlain
Southwestern Student
A series of "firsts" marks this production of *Romeo and Juliet* for Rachelle Cole and Jeff Jergensen, the two students cast as Shakespeare's ill-fated lovers.

Rachelle Cole, freshman physics major from Oklahoma City, will appear in her first stage production in a role she has longed to do since she played Juliet for extra credit in a ninth grade English class. She tried out for the part early this semester but was so convinced that she had not gotten the part that she did not check the callboard when casting was announced. Her friends did, however, so the news was emblazoned on the blackboard when she got to chemistry class.

Jeff Jergensen comes to the

that this class teaches skills for a surveying for the general public. Surveying involves some geometry, much trigonometry and a good eye. Most of the members major in construction management.

Southwestern student Monte Mouse of Weatherford says Mr. Bell is a fine instructor and he has learned much this semester in this field of study.



Surveying What?
DOUG WATSON, Cheyenne, surveys the intramural football field. (Photo by Tamra Romines)



WESTVIEW magazine, a journal of western Oklahoma, recently won a Distinguished Editorial award at the annual awards luncheon of the Oklahoma Heritage Association. Displaying their plaque are members of the Westview editorial board which include SWOSU faculty members (from left): J. Don Wood, art director; Dr. Jeanne Ellinger, assistant editor; Dr. Leroy Thomas, editor; Dr. Roger Bromert, assistant editor; and Dr. Donald Hamm, publisher. Westview is devoted to the preservation of western Oklahoma culture and history.

Justin on Jazz



by J. Adams
Southwestern Staff Writer

Hey Jazz Fans, I'm back! I've missed you these last few weeks, but you know how you just get busy.

My review this week is on a live performance given by a group here on campus, Tuesday the fourth. It was the Woody Herman Orchestra.

The Woody Herman Orchestra is one of the last of the big bands that still tours. The leader, Woody Herman, died recently, and the band is carrying on in his name. Woody Herman always promoted the growth of young musicians by hiring them into his band. That tradition is being maintained.

The band played several old tunes along with some newer charts. The quality of musicianship was outstanding, and the level of performance was excellent. The concert lasted close to two hours, and it only cost \$3. So if you missed it, you missed a lot for next to nothing.

They sold albums and CD's at intermission, and I purchased the latest CD. It is called the 50th Anniversary Album. Boy, is this album hot! It has everything from old Duke Ellington to new arrangements of songs such as Miami Sound Machine's "Conga!" This album is a definite must, and if you get it and enjoy it, well, you'll understand just how much you really missed last Tuesday. Well, until next time cats, keep scattin'.

production with a background in high school productions and community theatre, having appeared in *Godspell*, *Carousel* and *L'il Abner*. The production is his first stage experience in Shakespeare and with stage combat. The fencing foils were a new experience for the math major from Norman,



Fatal Attraction
SWOSU's ILL-FATED lovers, Jeff Jergensen and Rachelle Cole, share a tender moment. (Photo by Emily McKinley)

whose other main interest is music. Jeff, who attends Southwestern on a music scholarship, hopes to go on to complete his master's and teach on a college level, though television broadcasting, especially the news anchor's position, also appeals to him. He enjoys the play, though he says that memorizing the Shakespearean verse was difficult, especially at first.

Ms. Cole, who is a Red Cross volunteer and serves as a youth representative, will probably be involved in future theater productions, either on campus or in community theater, saying that acting is a good outlet for her.

Music Dept. News

Diane Matthews, graduate student from Elk City, presented a special flute recital on Thursday, April 6.

The daughter of Ken and Marcia Matthews of Elk City, Matthews is a student of Paula Price of the SWOSU music faculty. She is working toward a master of music degree in flute performance.

While at Southwestern, Matthews has belonged to Mu Phi Epsilon, Tau Beta Sigma and Music Educators' National Conference. She has participated in woodwind

choir, wind ensemble, orchestra and jazz band.

Several members of the music faculty will present a joint recital on Thursday, April 13, at 8:15 p.m. in Room 102 of the old Music Building.

Jay Schale on horn will be joined by pianist James Breckenridge in one recital and bassonist Joyce Teghtmeyer will be featured in the other recital.

Schale and Breckenridge will perform Beethoven's duo "Sonata" for Horn and Piano, Op. 17, an early work with a demanding piano part. They will

also perform Franz Strauss' "Nocturno."

Teghtmeyer will play "Humorous Scherzo," by Serge Prokofiev. She will be assisted by Weatherford High School students Jeff Dibler and Brad Williams and SWOSU students Paul Ailey, junior from Medford, and Cindy Cline, junior from Ponca City, all bassoon students of Teghtmeyer.

Teghtmeyer, accompanied by Weatherford pianist Rose Ratcliffe, will also play Marcello's "Sonata in g minor" and Jacques Ibert's "La cage de cristal".

The concert is free and open to the public.

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Netterville's first experience as an actor in a play he also directed came in *Spreading the News*, and left him determined not to repeat the experience, until circumstances forced him to do it again in *Spoon River Anthology*.

Steven Brahle, a Monte Python fan and biking enthusiast, is working on a grant proposal to bring more speakers on pop culture and other topics to the campus. For him the appeal of acting lies in "being something else, and blaming it on the playwright." He describes

Shakespeares works as being versatile, adaptable, and essentially permanent. He directed *The Taming of the Shew* and the last act of *Cyrano de Bergarec* on a \$300 budget for a directing class.

Brahlek wrote the supplemental text for the Write Class, a telecourse offered by Southwestern, and is currently working with the chamber of commerce to set up a writing workshop for local businesses. He also teaches writing skills, remedial classes and a composition lab.

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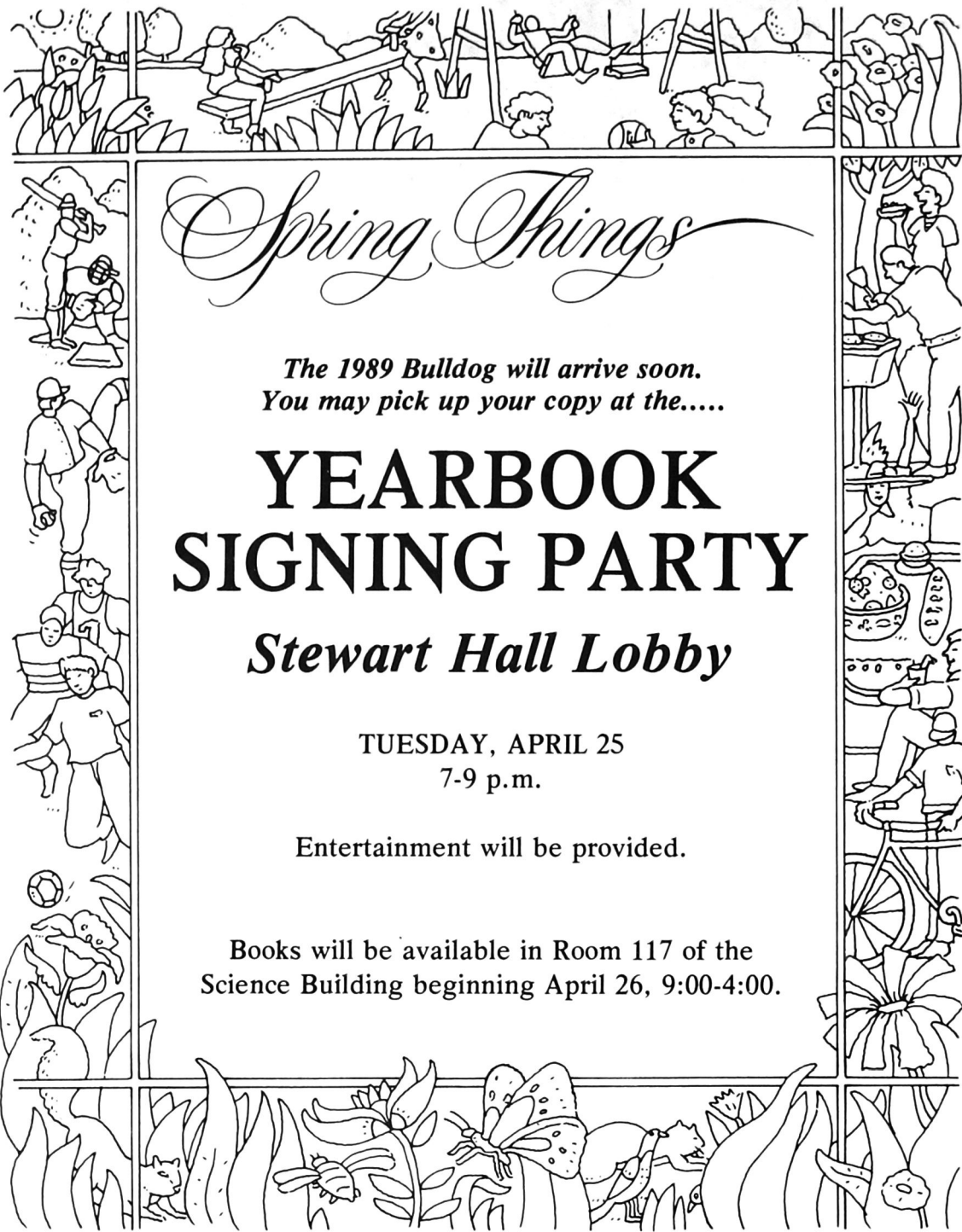
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Sports



Sports Talk

by Jeff Packham
Southwestern Sports Editor

April is here and that can only mean one thing. Major League Baseball has started. And baseball is one of the few sports that everyone (well, almost everyone) seems to like.

Just about everyone I've talked to in Weatherford knows something about baseball. Most of the people even have a favorite team.

Of course, everyone's favorite team right now is Los Angeles. It's only natural since they did win the World Series. There are some, however, that still like the Oakland A's. In fact, many of these fans think the A's won the series against the Dodgers.

The faithful fans consist of a very small group. These are the ones who picked a team when they were very little and have rooted for them since. Chicago (the Cubs) is one of the more popular teams in Oklahoma City, but no one in Weatherford shows much interest in the Cubbies. The New York Mets and the Detroit Tigers are two popular teams.

I was surprised to find that there weren't more Texas Rangers (my favorite team) and Houston Astros fans in Weatherford. I guess perennial losers aren't at the top of the fan's lists anymore. However, the Rangers will win their division, then will claim the American League Championship and top it off by winning the 1989 World Series.

All-Districts announced

Southwestern's Daron Harrison of the men's basketball team and Carla Duncan of the woman's basketball squad have been named to the first teams of the 1989 All-District 9 basketball teams.

In addition, Dena Phelps has been named to the second team while Stephanie Ramsey is listed honorable mention.

Harrison was the lone player from Southwestern's men's team to be named to the district teams. Harrison, a 6-2 senior forward from Saluda, N.C., has led the Bulldogs to a 20-7 record and a spot in the NAIA District Nine

playoffs.

Harrison has scored 1,227 points in his three-year career at the Weatherford university. He also has 496 career rebounds. In 1988-89, he is averaging 17.3 points and 8.3 boards per contest. He leads the team in blocked shots with 28 and is second on the team in steals with 53.

Duncan has been the leader all year for Southwestern's #11-ranked women's squad. The 6-3 junior center from Memphis, Tenn., is averaging 19.4 points and 9.2 rebounds per contest as the Lady Bulldogs sport a 21-4 record. She also has a remarkable 57 blocked shots this season.

Phelps, who has been a four-year starter at point guard for Southwestern, is a 5-8 senior from Minco, Okla. Phelps leads the Lady Bulldogs in assists and steals with 74 and 54, respectively.

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Five in a row Rodeo streak continues as men's team takes first

by Jeff Packham
Southwestern Sports Editor
The Southwestern men's rodeo team continued their streak of consecutive first-place finishes by

3 teams unbeaten

by Jeff Packham
Southwestern Sports Editor
The first week of intramural coed volleyball has passed and three teams stand undefeated. Grape Nuts of the Red League and Unknown of the Blue League stand at 4-0, while Final Foe owns a 3-0 record in the White League. In the Red League, Spikes and Sports are tied for second with a 3-1 record. Too Hot to Handle is also 3-1 and alone in second in the Blue League. Tied for second in the five-team White League are TNT and Our Gang, each sporting a 2-1 record.

The final regular-season games were played April 11. The post-season tournament will be played April 13 at Rankin Williams Fieldhouse. Only eight of the 17 teams qualify for the single-elimination tournament.

District picks All-academics

Three Lady Bulldogs have been named to the 1989 NAIA District 9 All-Academic Basketball team.

Kim Golden of Wynnewood, Dena Phelps of Minco and Kris Lorenz of Lomega all were named to the honor squad. All three were either starters or part-time starters at the Weatherford university. The Lady Bulldogs had a 22-5 record in 1988-89.

Golden--a 5-11 sophomore forward--led the academic team with a 4.0 grade point average. She is majoring in business.

Golden averaged 4.5 points and 1.5 rebounds per contest. She dished out 39 assists, had 16 steals and blocked two shots.

Phelps, a four-year starter who was also named a national academic All-American, averaged 5.6 points and 3.7 rebounds per contest. She led the Lady Bulldogs in assists and steals with 82 and 55, respectively.

The 5-8 senior point guard has a 3.47 grade point average. Phelps is majoring in elementary education. Her hometown is Minco.

Lorenz--a 5-10 sophomore forward from Lomega--was the Lady Bulldogs' third leading scorer with a 7.7 average. She collected 53 assists and 17 steals to go along with two blocked shots.

Lorenz is majoring in physical education and has a 3.22 GPA.

winning the 17th annual Southwestern rodeo this past weekend.

Brian Neal won All-Around Cowboy as the men's team won their fifth straight title of the year.

In the women's division, Shannon Lord was All-Around Cowgirl and Southwestern finished fourth.

Going into the Southwestern meet, both the men's and women's teams lead the Central Plains Regional standings. The CPR is made up of Oklahoma and Kansas teams.

Seven teams from Kansas and 10 Oklahoma teams competed in the rodeo at Don Mitchell Rodeo Arena.

Dodge City, Fort Scott, Pratt Community College, Fort Hays, Kansas State, Allen Community

College and Colby Community College all hailed from Kansas.

The Oklahoma schools included Oklahoma State, Panhandle, Northwestern, Southeastern, Cameron, Central State, Murray State, Western Junior College, Northeastern A&M, and Southwestern.

The Southwestern rodeo teams were coming off first-place finishes at Fort Scott Community College.

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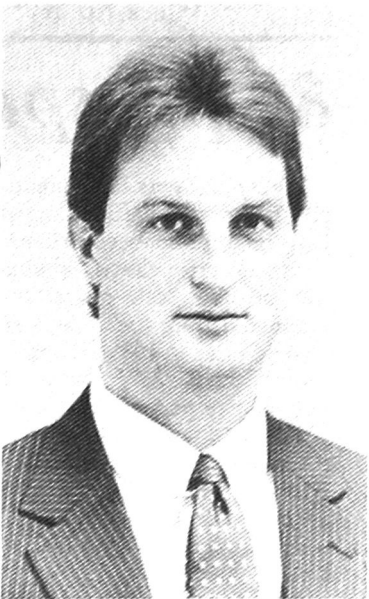
Backfield coach hired for the football team Williams to help coach defense

Steve Williams, assistant football coach at Guymon High School since 1985, has been named an assistant football coach.

Southwestern head coach Paul Sharp said Williams will coach the defensive secondary.

Williams, a 1976 graduate of Elk City High School, went to Guymon from Northwestern Oklahoma State University at Alva where he was a graduate assistant from 1981-85. Williams received degrees in business administration and physical education from Northwestern in 1981 and his master of education in 1984.

Williams played football at Elk City High School where he was an all-stater. He then played in 1976-77 at New Mexico Military Institute where he was a junior college All-American defensive back. He then went to Northwestern where he played tight



end and was named to the Oklahoma Intercollegiate Conference honor team.

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80 prospective graduates anticipate May 11

Eighty students have made application for graduation, Registrar Pat Tignor announced Friday.

These prospective graduates will be the 46th group to be graduated from the college since its beginning in 1938, but only the second class to receive their degree as a part of Southwestern Oklahoma State University.

Convocation scheduled for Thursday, May 11, in the Sayre School Auditorium will bring the total number of graduates to 1,625.

Applications for the associate of science degree have been filed by the following students from their respective home towns:

BURNS FLAT, OK: Dana

James Noyes (BUS.)

CARTER, OK: James E. York (GE)

CHEYENNE, OK: Susan Danielle Kirk (GE)

CANUTE, OK: Ronda Gail Mendez (GE), Mickey Neil Sandusky (GE)

CORDELL, OK: Paula June Bell (GE), Debbie LeeAnn McCoy (GE)

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HIGGINS, TX: Kristy Ann Waite.

FOSS, OK: Billie Jane Boren (GE), Mira Laverne Burrows (GE), Juanita Fuentez Wilson (GE).

MANGUM, OK: Peggy Sue Lynch (GE).

REYDON, OK: Peggy Sue Dukes (GE), Deborah Lynn Rucker (GE), Debora Ann Randall (GE).

SAYRE, OK: Ronald Dean Arganbright (GE), Patrick George Bostwick (GE), Tina Rachelle Dunlap (BUS), Kathrine J. Easter (BUS), Elizabeth Ann Edwards (GE), Sherrie Jean Gatlin (GE), Stephanie Dawn Kelley (GE), Patricia Sue Mark (BUS), Brenda Kay McKibben (GE), R. Suzanna Milligan (GE), Merry Dawn Odle (GE), Max Alan Patten (GE), Kerry Kay Robertson (GE), Michael Daniel Spieker (GE), Mattie H. Varnell (GE), Kimberly Boydette Whitehead (GE).

SENTINEL, OK: Gayla Sue Cummings (GE).

SHAMROCK, TX: Fredda D'Awn Smith (GE).

SWEETWATER, OK: Margaret L. Smith (GE).

WILLOW, OK: Deidre DeAnn Hodge (GE).

Eight students are candidates for an associate degree in applied science along with certificates in medical technology and/or radiology.

ELK CITY, OK: Debra Lou Beck (MT & RAD), Monica L. Day (MT).

ERICK, OK: Barbie J. Reed (RAD), Leisa Joy Thomason (MT).

SAYRE, OK: Terrie Lynn Diltz (MT & RAD), Carlos Enrique Martinez (MT), Predetta Marie Seachris (MT), Debbie D. Weaver (MT & RAD).

Certificates of secretarial science will be presented to these six students: Sherry Dale Boyett, REYDON; Shalia Elaine Day, CAMARGO; Nancy Adeleine Hay, CHEYENNE; Shelly Lynn McDaniel, ELK CITY; Susan Carlene Pierce, CHEYENNE; and Mary Ann Rhoades, SAYRE.



ENJOYING lunch in the new snack bar are Micki Smith, Liz Edwards, Instructor Tom Worley, Tina Price and Michele Garrett.

Spring Retreat planned

At least ten students from the Sayre campus have already made reservations to attend the State BSU Spring Retreat at Falls Creek, April 14-16, according to David Curry, director.

Between 800 and 1,000 students from state campuses are expected, and Curry urged anyone who could attend to see him immediately. Some reservations might still be available as

late as the 13th, he said. The cost is \$18.

Curry, who is chairman of the State Retreat Program Committee, stated that outstanding Christian personalities had been secured for the three-day event.

Speaker and musician Tierce Green will give the keynote address. The AD Players, a nationally known theatre group, will also be featured. "Choose You this

Day," is the retreat theme.

BSU directors from state campuses will conduct seminars on these current topics: Abortion, Alcoholism, the Christian and Political Involvement, Sexual Issues, the New Age Movement, Career Choices and Vocational Calling, Dealing with Divorce, Bias in the Media, Dealing with Discrimination, and Choosing a Life Partner.



MED TECH students and health professionals attended the lab seminar held in Mackey Hall. About 45 heard speakers from the Medical Arts Laboratory and viewed exhibits set up by various medical supplies vendors.

Snack bar opens

The first visitors to the Student Center last Monday morning were surprised to discover a snack bar in operation serving sandwiches, chips, cookies, tea and coffee.

The college opened the snack bar as a convenience to students and faculty who have little time between classes for lunch. It will be open every day during regular class times.

Roberta Hendrix, wife of the Mackey Hall custodian, is in charge of the food preparation and service. She is also helping in the maintenance of the Student Center.

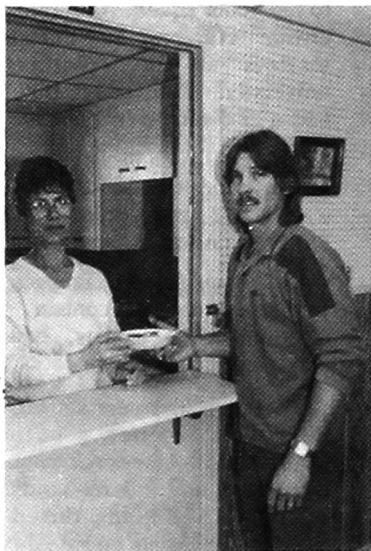
"So far I've been pretty busy," Roberta said. "I've had ham, tuna, turkey, and pimento cheese sandwiches. Last Thursday's menu was ham 'n beans, cornbread and potato salad. That went pretty good," she said.

"We are just going to see how things go," Roberta said. "I think I'll let students sign a suggestion sheet. We might fix hamburgers and the like if there is enough who want that," she said.

Roberta enjoys being around the students. She has baked for the public for a number of years, decorating cakes for weddings

and special events.

Roberta has lived in a lot of different places but is originally from Erick and graduated there. The Hendrixes are members of the First Baptist Church in Sayre, and Roberta has been a Sunday school teacher for over 25 years for all age groups.



STUDENT center snack bar operator Roberta Hendrix serves Calvin Lee Butler, student from Wheeler.

Senate sets playday

The annual Senate-sponsored playday is scheduled for Thursday, April 27, from 10:30 to 1:00, Lisa Woods, secretary, said after the recent Senate meeting.

Playday has become an anticipated spring activity with good student and faculty participation. Each year classes are dismissed during the games and, lunch is planned and provided by the Senate.

Lisa also stated that new events like three-point shot and free throw contests in basketball had been added to the traditional games of volleyball, tug-of-war, egg toss, and sack races.

First-place winners for all events will receive a \$5 cash prize, including each member of the winning tug-of-war team.

To enter events, students should sign their names for that game on the signup sheets posted in the Student Center and Main Classroom building.

This year's menu for lunch will be ham sandwiches with all the trimmings, chips, cookies and soft drinks, Lisa said.

"The Senate really encourages everyone to participate and make the day a highpoint in the final days of this semester," Lisa said.